



Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER



WEATHER

Fair tonight, Wed.; continued warm; gentle variable wind.

VOLUME L

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1940

NUMBER 115

SUBURBS OF PARIS AFLAME

County Soapbox Derby Officials Named

MEDITERRANEAN NAVAL BATTLE REPORT LACKS CONFIRMATION

Allied Armies, Falling Back Before German Mechanized Onslaught, Retard Advance By Launching Swift Counter-Attacks; Malta Bombed

BULLETINS

ROME, (UP) — Authoritative Italian circles today said they regarded President Roosevelt's speech at Charlottesville, Va., last night as the gravest criticism of Italy ever received from the head of a state which was not at war with Italy.

President Roosevelt had characterized Italy's action in entering the war as a dagger thrust in the back of a neighbor and had promised to give all material aid to the Allies.

In Fascist political circles, where the speech was heard over the radio, the feeling was prevalent today that any hope the Italians had maintaining the friendly relations with the United States had vanished.

LONDON, (UP) — The foreign office announced today that Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and her two daughters had arrived in Canada.

BUDAPEST, (UP) — New reserves were called to the colors today as nervousness spread in the Balkans over what Turkey will do as a result of Italian entry into the war. (The Exchange Telegraph reported from Athens that Greece had called up the 1935 and part of the 1934 class of reserves.)

LONDON, (UP) — Fourteen Italian ships have been seized, Lord Privy Seal Clement A. Attlee told the House of Commons today. His statement would make a total of 27 Italian ships seized or scuttled.

The Daily Mail reported today that wave after wave after wave of German bombing planes raided the Paris suburbs during the night, taking a heavy death toll and doing great damage.

BARTLETT PEAR GROUPS TO MEET WEDNESDAY IN JOINT SESSION

SACRAMENTO — Representatives of the four committees handling all phases of the Bartlett pear situation in California will meet here Wednesday morning in the offices of the California Tree Fruit Agreement at Nineteenth and I Streets to discuss plans for coordinating their operations.

The groups to be represented are the Bartlett pear commodity committee of the California Tree Fruit Agreement and the sales managers' committee of the agreement, both of which are concerned with interstate shipments; the Bartlett pear advisory board operating under a state marketing agreement, which is concerned with interstate shipments; and the program committee of pear proration Zone No. 1, which is concerned with the fruit to be canned.

W. P. Darsie of Walnut Grove will be chairman of the meeting. The Bartlett pear season will get under way about July 1st.

100 POINTS COUPON

The Mountain Democrat and Placerville Republican Bonus Check Campaign

I hereby cast 100 Points to the credit of

Miss, Mr. or Mrs.

Address

This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of worker filled in, mailed or delivered to this Campaign Office, will count as 100 POINTS. It does not cost you anything to cast these coupons for your favorite worker and you are not restricted in any sense in giving them. Get all you can and send them in—they all count.

Do Not Roll or Fold. Deliver in Flat Package.

NOTE—This Coupon must be cast on or before June 15th

New Allied Leader



GEN. MAXIME WEYGAND commands the allied French and British forces which are charged with the defense of Paris against the latest German onslaught.

TOURS, France, (UP) — German armies, bolstered by still more fresh troops, smashed against Allied defense lines toward Paris today but reported making only slow progress at a huge toll of men and machines. French military dispatches said that Allied counter-attacks were being made repeatedly along the front from the English Channel to the Argonne Forest as a means of slowing the German advance.

GAINS CLAIMED

BERLIN, (UP) — German military sources asserted late today that German troops are approaching Paris both from the northwest and northeast and are now only 37 miles away in both directions.

PARIS BATTLEFIELD

LONDON, (UP) — Paris may be destroyed entirely because of French determination never to yield the city intact to Adolf Hitler, an official French spokesman said today. "We are confident that Hitler's hordes never will get to Paris but if they do we shall defend every stone, every clod of earth, every lamppost and every building," the spokesman said.

"We would rather have Paris razed to the ground than fall into the hands of the Germans."

By UNITED PRESS

The German armies thundered toward the gates of Paris today— (Continued on Page Four)

Check Suspect Denies Guilt

Insanity Plea Entered; W. R. Fowler Trial Is Scheduled On June 27

In behalf of W. R. Fowler, 20, who had been jailed during the Memorial Day weekend on bad check charges, a dual plea of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity was entered in Superior Court on Tuesday morning.

Judge George H. Thompson set the trial of the case for June 27th, directed that the venire be drawn on Friday of this week, and named Dr. Margaret Smythe, of Stockton State Hospital; Dr. Louis Barrett, of Sacramento, and the Superintendent of the State Hospital at Napa, as alienists for the court to examine the defendant.

Fowler is reported previously to have been an inmate of the state hospital at Napa and is said by officials to have been discharged from that institution as rehabilitated.

The information charged the young man with issuing a check for \$20, worthless, to E. R. Harvey. Officials reported that during the Memorial Day weekend he issued a total of twelve checks, all worthless, aggregating \$108.

The defendant had been bound over for trial in the Superior Court at a preliminary hearing on Thursday of last week before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

LIONS RALLY AT RESORT

New Officers Take Up Duties At Meeting At Strawberry Tonight

Placerville Lions held their mid-summer "ladies night" and installation of officers tonight at Strawberry Resort, with dinner scheduled to be served at 7:30 o'clock.

The event also will be the occasion for the "pay-off" of the "British" forces who lost the club's recent attendance contest to the "French" and the losers will be hosts for the evening to the winners and their ladies.

Lion Bob Jefford, of Grass Valley, who has been nominated to be district governor of Zone 4-A, and whose nomination probably will be approved at the district convention of Lions at San Jose June 19-22, will be the principal speaker and installing officer for the meeting tonight.

Lion President Louis Armes will turn the gavel over to Lion President-elect A. H. Murray. Other new officers will include Woodward Fox, advanced to the first vice-presidency; Roy Strum, second vice-president; Arthur Mart, re-elected secretary-treasurer; L. W. Loomis, Lion Tamer; and John H. Palmer and Dr. M. E. Hensley, directors.

Arrangements for the evening meeting at Strawberry were concluded by a committee of the club of which Lion H. E. Dillinger is chairman. Dancing, it is reported, will follow dinner.

RED CROSS AQUATIC SCHOOLS ARE SWAMPED WITH APPLICATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO — For the third consecutive year since they were started in 1922, the Red Cross National Aquatic Schools, maintained to teach water safety and life saving skills to both experts and novices, have received applications which exceed their capacity. This year there are 17 Red Cross aquatic schools in 13 states, each school having accommodations for approximately 110 pupils. Courses of instruction given are First Aid and Accident Prevention; Life Saving and Water Safety; Swimming and Diving; Small Craft Operation and Safety.

The Red Cross conducts these two-week schools to fit persons to teach either as volunteers or professionals, and trainees range from swimmers with no teaching experience to highly trained coaches.

Pacific area schools are at Blue Lakes, Lake County, California, June 16-17; Four Seasons Forest Lodge, Beaver Lake, Issaquah, Washington, June 16-26; and Como Springs, Morgan County, Utah, on June 16-27. The annual Red Cross surf and sail school, the only one of its kind in the world, will be held in Long Beach, California, beginning August 19.

32 DISTRICTS REPORT VOTE

Incumbent High School Board Members Elected To Serve New Terms

Returns from thirty-two grade school districts in the county-wide school election held last Friday, confirmed the supposition that Swift Berry and Andrew Marchini were re-elected as members of the governing board of the high school.

The thirty-two districts gave Mr. Berry 697 votes with 602 votes for Mr. Marchini and 164 votes for Lloyd L. Vye, who was a third candidate.

Additionally, County Superintendent K. W. McCoy on Tuesday at noon made public the returns from a total of thirty-four grade school districts, on the election of their district trustees. In many instances, the vote by which the grade school trustee was re-elected was not given.

Hence, in the summary below, we will note the name of the district, the name of the district trustee elected, and then the vote in that district for high school trustee.

The summary: Blairs Gordon Woodridge; Berry, 19; Marchini, 20; Camino, William A. Caldwell; Berry, 74; Marchini, 56; Vye 14; Canyon Creek, Oscar Rasor; Berry, 43; Marchini, 29; Vye 16; Cave Valley, William J. White; Berry, 13; Marchini 13; Cold Springs, George Wood; Berry, 11; Marchini 12; Coon Hollow, Adrienne Liddicoat; Berry, 14; Marchini 13; Vye 3; Deer Valley, Eutha Presby; Berry, 4; Marchini 4; Diamond Springs, Miriam Doe; (Continued on Page 4)

Club To Hold Picnic Series

Shakespeare Members Announce Plans For Three Summer Months

The members of the Placerville Shakespeare Club, which in the recent past has observed the custom of virtually suspending club activities during the summer, have announced a plan for a series of picnics and out-door card parties during the remainder of June and in July and August.

The club's fall and winter program will be taken up in September.

Plans for the card party and picnic series were initiated at the recent annual meeting of the club at which officers for the new year were installed with Mrs. Don M. Hoffman as president. Mrs. Hoffman succeeds Mrs. Robert Sinclair.

The first of the picnic and out-door card party series was to be held Tuesday at the Hoffman home, in the Cedar Grove district, with the club meeting during the morning to prepare a picnic luncheon at the two barbecue pits in the yard of the Hoffman home, and following with an out-door card party during the afternoon.

The club's annual meeting was a picnic occasion, as is the custom, and was also held at the Hoffman home. New officers of the club in addition to the president are Mrs. John Nelson, vice-president; Mrs. Agnes Ailman, secretary; Mrs. Geo. Burris, treasurer, and Mrs. Euell Gray and Mrs. Percy McNie, with the outgoing president, Mrs. Sinclair, as directors.

Owing to the apparent conflict with other occasions, it was not expected that the attendance at Tuesday's picnic and card party would be large. Club officers said that dates for subsequent events in the series will be given due publicity.

Clyde Curtis left Tuesday morning for Driggs, Idaho, being called by the sudden illness of his parents.

Lee Ives is here from Mackay, Idaho, visiting with friends for a few days.

GOP Campaign Tips?



We haven't the slightest inkling what Col. Frank Knox (left) and Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio are discussing as they meet in Washington, but it could be the forthcoming Republican convention. Knox ran for vice president on the GOP ticket in 1936. Taft is an outstanding candidate for the Republican presidential nomination this year.

Lion Secretary Mart Jealous Of Record

Will Maintain Attendance At Club Meetings Despite Vacation In Wisconsin

Arthur Mart, postmaster at Garden Valley and secretary of Placerville Lions, leaves Friday of this week on a two or three-week vacation trip to Green Bay, Wisconsin.

But despite going away, Mart does not intend to miss any Lions Club meetings and has made plans to meet with various clubs enroute to make up his attendance so as not to mar his perfect record which now extends over two hundred four meetings.

Mart, with a brother, will go to Green Bay, Wisconsin, by car to share with his parents in their golden wedding anniversary.

CALIFORNIA DOOR SIGNS LABOR PACT WITH AFL UNION

The California Door Company has recognized Local 2760 of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, as the collecting bargaining agency for its employees, it was learned during the week.

Officers of the local are Claude Harrison, president; Oliver Mann, secretary; and Milo Martinovich, chairman of the negotiating committee.

The agreement provides for arbitration of labor differences, an eight-hour day with a five day week and time and one-half for overtime; seniority rights, and restricts employment to American citizens or aliens who have been granted their first papers in naturalization.

Approximately 140 of the company's employees are affected.

YOUTH SUFFERS BURNS IN FIRE TUESDAY AT JOS. MCKEE HOME

Joseph McKee, Jr., suffered burns on his hands and forearms and a slight scorching on his face on Tuesday morning in a fire at the home of his parents on Spring Street.

The young man had lighted an oil cook stove when he noticed that some of the fuel had been leaking into the drip pan below the burners. He sought to remove the drip pan and in so doing the accumulated fuel in the pan caught fire.

Despite this circumstance, he was able to carry the pan into the yard and dump it, return to the house and call the firemen and then put out a small blaze on the kitchen floor, where some of the burning fluid had spilled from the pan.

With his hands and forearms swathed in bandages after a visit to a physician, young Mr. McKee reported he had been most severely burned on one hand.

Peggy Girard began work Monday as a stenographer-copyist in the forest headquarters.

CANNING PEAR MEET CALLED

El Dorado County Growers Share In Conference At Newcastle Friday Night

SACRAMENTO — Five meetings of canning Bartlett pear growers, one in each of the five districts comprising Pear Proration Zone No. 1, were called by the State Department of Agriculture for the purpose of receiving nominations of growers eligible to serve as members of the Proration Program Committee.

The nomination meetings are to be held from June 10 to 17, inclusive.

From the list of nominations, the State Director of Agriculture will appoint seven members and their respective alternates to serve on the committee. At the nomination meeting, at least three growers must be nominated for each member to be appointed by the director. Growers may make more than three nominations for each member if they wish to do so. After the Director has appointed the seven growers may recommend that two handler members be also appointed to serve on the committee.

Officials of the Bureau of Markets of the State Department of Agriculture will conduct the nomination meetings.

Growers in District No. 5, comprising the counties of Alpine, Tuolumne, Calaveras, Amador, El Dorado, Placer, Nevada, Sierra, Plumas, Lassen, and Modoc, will meet Friday evening, June 14, at 8 o'clock, at the Community Hall, at Newcastle.

Headquarters for the canning Bartlett pear prorate are at 216 Pine Street, San Francisco. W. J. Clements, of San Jose, is Zone agent.

Pear Proration Zone No. 1 was made effective on May 25, 1938. The marketing program for the Zone was designated to improve the quality of Bartlett pears canned. This was achieved by not permitting the delivery of low-quality pears to the canners. This program operated during both the 1938 and 1939 canning seasons. It is contemplated that it will be placed in operation for the 1940 canning season.

The present producer members of the Program Committee are: Walter G. Brown, chairman, of San Jose; John Wilcox, of Rio Vista; P. N. Neitzel, of Cordelia; O. Morby, of Ukiah; L. W. Veerkamp, of Placerville.

The alternate producer members are: W. S. Bennett, of Santa Clara; John Wheeler, of Courtland; H. P. Heston, of Napa; H. V. Coopes, of Sonoma; F. E. Kayo, of Penryn.

Glenn Lowman was a visitor in the county seat during the latter part of last week from the Three Queens Mine at Forest Hill.

Elmer Van Vleck has brought suit in Superior Court against Arnulf Olsen, claiming a total of \$396 as owing for labor and services furnished within two years past.

RACE WILL BE HELD JULY 7

Sixteen Entries Have Been Filed; Others Are Reported Building Cars

With the El Dorado County Soapbox Derby less than a month away, announcement was made Tuesday of the officials who will have charge of the big race, to be held July 7th. The race will be a qualifying event for the Mother Lode Soapbox Derby to be held two weeks later in some city for the Mother Lode yet to be announced.

Winner in the Mother Lode Soapbox Derby will qualify for entry in the All-American Soapbox Derby, which will be held at Akron, O., on August 11.

The Derby Committee announced Tuesday that sixteen entries are definitely on file and it is understood that some other boys—the race is open to boys between the ages of 11 and 15 years—are building cars and will file their formal entries within the next few weeks.

County Engineer Don M. Hoffman is general chairman for the El Dorado County Soapbox Derby and Chief of Police Ralph Jones is track director.

A. H. Murray is in charge of operations behind the starting line and will be assisted by Dick Patterson, as director of heats; and Merle Thomas, John Raffetto and Ed Willis as service pit managers.

Don Goodrich will be chief judge, assisted by Swift Berry, H. P. Brown and Mayor Charles Molinari.

Charles W. Doe is in charge of the finish of the race and will have on his committee Duncan Bathurst, Cecil Barker, T. S. Marlor and F. A. (Continued on Page 3)

Plan To Store Food Favored

Farm Bureau President Urges Step As Help In Economic Rehabilitation

Plans are under way to attempt to work out a program of canning surplus agricultural products as a food reservoir to carry through the war and post war periods.

This was revealed by Ray Wiser of Gridley, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation in a talk at the recent annual meeting of the Sacramento County Farm Bureau.

"Foods must be preserved, not destroyed during this perilous period," said Wiser. "While preparing munitions for destruction, food must be preserved for construction. We must rearm with preservation of foods, canning and staple foods."

He said the following are among the proposals being considered:

1—That all food which formerly went into export be preserved; that there be set up a loan value on this foodstuff to be underwritten by the federal government, and that losses of private institutions in this field of endeavor be underwritten by the federal government.

2—That in this period of rearmament definite provisions be made for storing all non-perishable and semi-perishable foods to assure economic rehabilitation. This is based on the belief it is better to store foods than to increase productivity later, which was the case in the last war and which brought so much additional land into use that overproduction still is a problem.

Wiser pointed out the export markets of Holland, Finland, Norway and other countries have been lost and that this country must either find new markets or absorb the material domestically.

Rep. Englebright Files On Both Tickets

SACRAMENTO — Harry L. Englebright, Nevada City congressman, has qualified on both major party tickets as a candidate for re-election to congress from the second district. His nomination petition was filed Saturday with the secretary of state.

Use Newspaper Advertising . . . and Do a Selling Job With Dealers and Consumers.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—More mature
6—Nautical hall
11—Pertaining to letters
12—Began
15—Normal
16—Place where boats are carried
17—Glooms
18—Close friend
20—Conjunction
21—Gambol
22—Shon
23—Measure of length
24—Defeated in bridge
25—Slide
26—Grinding tooth
27—Ties
28—Father
29—Skin of animal
31—Poison
32—Shirt buttons
34—Rested
37—Fashion
38—Digestive organ
39—Brazilian coin
41—Worry
42—Less colorful
43—Large masses
45—Wine vessel
46—Modern composer
48—Pertaining to nose
49—Warship's steam-launch
50—Hermite

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1—Small stream
2—Repeat
3—Jaunt
4—Periods of time
5—Tease (col.)
6—Do penance
7—Change
8—Creative skill
9—Steady (muscle)
10—Like the
11—Light
12—Educational address
13—Cern
14—Retrain
15—Drops from body
16—Specks
17—Removes
18—Feudal estate
19—Mystical region
20—Newspaper
21—Had sloping edge
22—Staying power
23—Deepen
24—Anger
25—Causing erosion
26—Argued
27—Escape (poetic)
28—Washed
29—Small islands
30—One who sets pace
31—Street Arab
32—Unusual
33—13th Century Italian party
34—New Economic Policy (abbr.)
35—Fabric

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CRIMSON WARNING

By RICHARD SALE

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CHAPTER XXXIV

"MADAME LEROUX could be the murderer," Castian said. "She's been here for an entire week, you know. She could have found the treasure with Santrey, and planned the whole thing. She knew who was coming—Toler with his venom, me with my typewriter, Straater with his instruments. She could have planned to use each of us as suspects!"

"You and Mrs. Castian came last Thursday?" asked Kirby.

"Yes—Thursday morning."

"Then the letter signed Yaikut Haki, which was typewritten on your machine, must have been written that day after your arrival, for it was mailed Thursday afternoon in Portland. I saw the envelope."

"Exactly," said Castian. "Straater and his wife, Adele and myself, and Madame LeRoux and Emery went down to Portland Thursday afternoon. Madame LeRoux could have mailed it then!"

"Take it easy," Kirby said. "Was Bitherbee here Thursday?"

"Yes," said Castian. "But he didn't go to Portland with us. He stayed on the island with Audrey."

"And Toler," said Kirby, "didn't come until Friday. So he could not have used your machine in time."

"It was Madame LeRoux!" said Castian excitedly. "Don't you see?"

"No," said Kirby. "I don't. You say Emery left the bulk of his estate to Audrey and, in the event of her death, to Madame LeRoux. But Audrey has not died. Therefore, the estate is now hers. And even if she died tonight, LeRoux would not inherit it, would she?"

Castian looked crestfallen. "You are right, Emery's will left the estate to Madame LeRoux in the event that Audrey died before he did. She didn't, so that nullifies LeRoux's claim."

"Right," said Kirby.

"But if Audrey should die tonight—if she should be the killer's next victim—LeRoux might fight for the estate on the strength of Emery's will."

"And brand herself a murderer?" Kirby scoffed.

Castian groaned. "No—I guess not. But who is the killer then?"

"I think, I know," Kirby said slowly. "I really think I know now."

"Then tell me," pleaded Castian.

"Can't tell you," said Kirby shortly. "Haven't a shred of proof. One man could help me—but he's dead."

"Who's that?" Castian asked tensely.

"I'd give a lot to know where Captain Santrey was on Thursday afternoon," Kirby sighed. "Well, we're not getting anywhere. You'd better go back to bed. And lock your door."

F. D. R. Jones Has A Baby Brother

SALEM, N. J., (UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones, whose christening after the President and a popular song caused national comment a year ago, has a new brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jones, the parents, were impressed by the ab-

sence of boys in the Cantor family and named their 12th child Eddie Cantor Jones.

CARD PARTY NOTICE
American Legion Auxiliary card party at Legion Hall Wed., June 12, 8:30 p. m. Prizes and refreshments. 27-6-12-1.

A soil survey of Santa Clara County is under way.

SOX SOCKER - - - By Jack Sords



Read to Your Baby

Tiny Tots Will Profit by It

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

OVER A period of years I have been urging parents to read to the baby, beginning as soon as he will listen and continuing past the time he enters school.

The average baby will begin to listen while you read to him as he looks at a picture, about the middle of his second year, especially if, up to then, you had sung lullabies and said nursery rhymes to him and talked to him about objects and activities he liked to hear about.

Begin with a beautiful book that has a picture on every page and very little reading matter related to this picture. At first, the baby will merely tolerate your reading while he looks. But gradually what he sees becomes associated with what he hears you read, and enlarges in its meaning because of what he hears. Also what he hears widens and deepens in meaning because of the illustration he sees.

At first the tot may choose to look and listen for but a few moments. Close the book and put it away as soon as he loses interest. Later bring it back again.

Reading Stories Best

Story-telling to a tot is, of course, valuable to him; but story-reading is worth far more, as a rule, especially at home.

Almost any parent, grandparent, maid, other adult, or older child can read to the baby and young child. Only a few can tell a story well and very few will try to do

so. See how the caretaker of the tot can, by reading to him in the mother's absence, manage him, entertain him, and educate him.

When you read a story you use the same language over and over, giving the child good language patterns. It is easy to spot at school the child who was read to at home from babyhood.

Foster His Interest

As you tell the story the child tends to associate the story with you rather than with the book; but as he hears it over and over from the book he longs for the time when he can read alone from it. By reading to the baby we build up in him a strong, enduring wish to read by and by to himself.

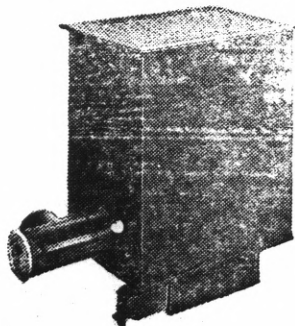
Moreover, the book from which the precious story is read over and over again takes on a kind of personality causing the child to grow careful and tender toward this book.

Then there hardly is a better way to develop concentration habits in the baby or young child than by reading to him. The child read to at home from early babyhood will have learned to listen well to the directions, he later, will get at school.

Judging from the number of parents who have written me to name books to use in reading to the baby, thousands of fathers and mothers are reading to their infants and young children. You also may have a list of such books by writing me at 235 E. 45th St., N. Y. City, child, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

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VERMONT ADDS LAWS TO CURB OUTDOOR SIGNS

MONTPELIER, Vt., (UP) - Vermont's outdoor advertising law became stricter this year with the enactment of new amendments, which resulted from a drive for an "unspoiled Vermont."

Every outdoor sign requires a \$1 fee and the larger ones cannot be erected until a fee of 2½ cents a square foot has been paid.

In past years election posters have been exempt because of a ruling that signs smaller than 6 square feet could be erected free, but that has been changed so there are no exemptions. Political candidates will have to pay one dollar for every poster.

No sign can be displayed within 300 feet of any public park, playground or cemetery; signs of 300 square feet must be at least 300 feet from the traveled part of a public highway and signs are banned within 300 feet of a highway intersection of a railroad crossing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

June 8, 1940.

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

376 Main Street, Placerville.

El Dorado County, California.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

RETAIL Package Off Sale Distilled Spirits

ON SALE Distilled Spirits

ON SALE Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such licenses may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

L. LONGHURST.

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300,000 FACING LOSS OF DRIVER LICENSE ON JULY 1ST

SACRAMENTO - "Speed up!" This was the advice given today to more than 300,000 California motorists by Joe Mattson, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Mattson does not urge drivers to increase their speed on the highways, but rather to increase their speed in renewing their 1937 "good

until revoked" drivers' licenses which have been cancelled effective July 1.

"Departmental records show that approximately 400,000 persons held 1937 licenses on the first of the year," Mattson said, "while to date fewer than 70,000 have been renewed. They have been cancelled as of July 1 this year, and unless their holders 'speed up' they will be operating their cars with cancelled licenses."

QUALITY CLEANING PAYS

PROMPT PICKUP AND DELIVERY!

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AND DRY CLEANERS

BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.

Chiropractor

PALMPE GRADUATE
Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-11 - 2nd Floor Masonic Building
PHONES: 351-W - 327-R

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PLUMBING SERVICE
Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning
That experience is at your service
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527 Main St. Phone 35

Chris Henningsen

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LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.

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Phones: 164 - 391 Placerville

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MRS. FRED HOSKING
205 Union St. PLACERVILLE Phone 175-M

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Logan Lamb and His Happy Hayseeds, from Radio Station KJGM, Stockton. All Season.

MERRY-MAN'S

Old Fashion and Modern Music
Gents 40c Ladies and Spectators 25c

This Space Available

\$2.00 Per Month

Piedmont Cafe

Across from Post Office Phone 787

SUNDAY DINNER (Chicken or Steak) 75c
WEEK DAYS, MERCHANTS LUNCH 35c
WEEK DAYS, DINNER 50c
CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNER, Anytime 75c
Ravioli or Spaghetti—Ready to Serve, Quart 40c
Ravioli (Uncooked) Dozen 10c

TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE COMPANY

Rebuilt machines \$17.50 to \$32.50
Service on all makes
THE MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT, Representative
Phone 91

PIANO STUDIOS EMERIE RUDLAND

New studio at Camino every Monday
Mrs. Don Hook—Telephone 262-J-1
Tuesday and Wednesday at Placerville
Mrs. E. Brander - 15 Spring St.

NOW OPEN - SQUARE DEAL SHOE REPAIRING

Men's half soles, 85c and \$1
Men's Hubber Heels, 40c
Ladies' heel lifts, (composition or leather) 25c
251 Main St., 4 doors West Pville P. O.—Geo. Hill

Radio Repairing

Latest Equipment - All Work Guaranteed
ROBERT RHODES
(New Location)
448 Main St. (Pots 'n Pans) Phone 188

National Soapbox Derby Is In Seventh Year

Race Set For July 7th

(Continued from Page One)

Peterson.
Chief Starter will be Sid Price, assisted by Gene Ward and Leo Barrett, and Registrar Malcolm Wright will have Mance Vaught and H. E. Hunsaker as assistants.

Don Hook will be clerk of the course. Dr. Lester B. Rantz and L. J. Anderson will be co-workers.

Chief Inspector—each car will have to pass inspection as to its safety qualifications—will be Paul Smith. He will be assisted by John Winkelman, Mark Tetrault, Vernon Emmerson and Roy Brown.

Additionally, Woodward Fox, Carol Land, C. G. Price, Robert Hook, E. Ogden Hook, Bert Pierroz, Lloyd Raffetto, George Faugsted, Ben Larson and John H. Palmer will constitute an inspection committee on compliance with the Derby Rules.

E. W. Zueger will be in charge of first aid and J. G. Hearn will be responsible for the policing of the course.

Commerce Chamber Meets At Ivy Hotel Monday

The regular meeting of El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce for June will be held Monday evening, June 17th, at eight o'clock, at the Ivy Hotel. This is according to cards mailed the membership Tuesday of this week by Secretary Wallace M. Ripley. The meeting at the Ivy Hotel is a departure from routine since meetings of the organization in the recent past have been held at Hotel Raffles.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dairy Market:

Butter—92 score 29; 91 score 26½; 90 score 25½; 89 score 25.

Cheese—Wholesale flats 15; trip-lets 14½.

Eggs—Large 19; medium 16½; standards 16½; small 12½.

Central California Eggs — Large extras 21; medium extras 18; small extras 14.

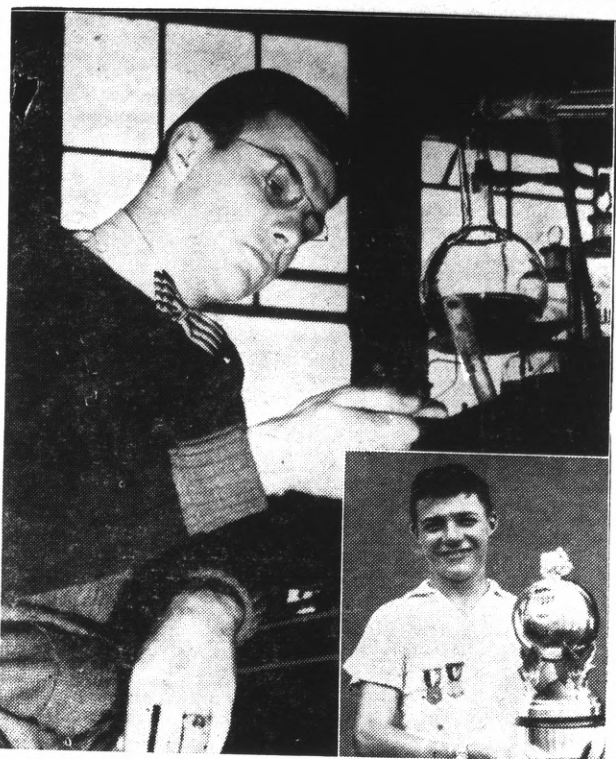
Nye Nissen Eggs — Large extras 22; medium extras 18; small extras 14.



A REAL PROFESSIONAL race driver's safety helmet is provided for every home-town champion when he arrives in Akron, O., to compete in the All-Star Soap Box Derby finals, which will be held on August 11, this year. Complete with ear guards, chin strap and shatterproof goggles, the helmets are designed by a leading manufacturer of professional racing equipment and are provided for each contestant by Chevrolet Motor Division, co-sponsor of the national finals.



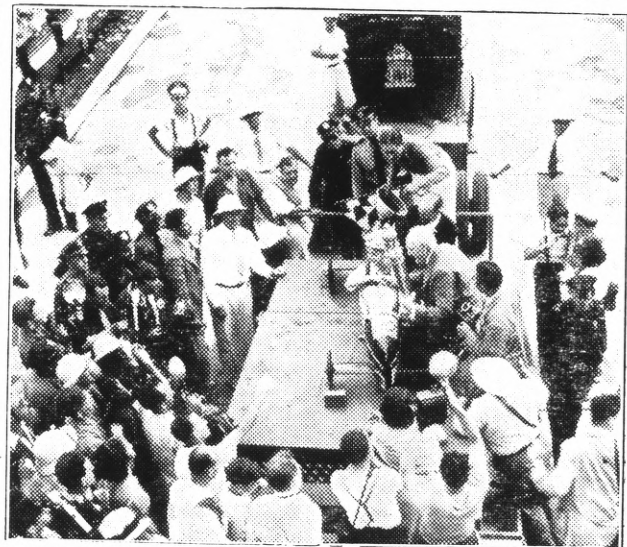
TYPICAL OF THE home town medals which will be given to the first three prize winners in both Class A and Class B, is this handsome Soap Box Derby medal, a symbol of victory. First place in each class wins a gold medal; second, silver, and third, bronze. A striking red, white and blue ribbon supports the medallion, which hangs from a bar of similar material, on which the class and prize are lettered.



YESTERDAY'S CHAMP IS TODAY'S COLLEGIAN. Maurice Bale, Jr., Anderson, Ind., was the 1935 winner of the All-American Soap Box Derby, receiving a four-year college scholarship. Bale elected to attend Indiana State, where he enrolled in the fall of 1939. He is shown here in the college laboratory. Inset shows him with his national award presented to him just after the big race.



THERE'S ALL KINDS OF FUN to be had in Akron, O., when the All-American Soap Box Derby finals are held. From racing, to circus, the local champions have two big days as the sports spotlight centers on the Ohio city and the Derby, "the world's greatest amateur racing event."



THE MOST EXCITING MOMENT in boyhood's adventures—victory in the All-American Soap Box Derby. Clifford Hardesty, White Plains, N. Y., 1939 Derby king, receives the victor's trophy from M. E. Coyle, as newspaper cameramen, newsreel photographers, and radio announcers record a thrilling event. And all the nation sees and hears the story of a great victory in a great sports event!



PRESENTATION OF THE GRAND AWARD for victory in the All-American Soap Box Derby finals—a four-year college scholarship—was made to Clifford Hardesty, White Plains, N. Y., at the victory banquet in Akron, O., after the race. C. P. Fiske, Chevrolet Motor Division, presented the scroll and trophies to young Hardesty, as Myron Scott (left), of the Dayton (O.) Daily News, originator of the race, looked on.

LEADING BOYS' SPORT EVENT

Coaster Wagon Contest Is Typically American In Concept, Conduct

By J. P. GORMLEY
All-American Soap Box Derby
National Director

Typically American in concept and conduct, the Soap Box Derby, now in its seventh year, is generally recognized as "the world's greatest amateur racing event."

The Derby is a coaster wagon race for boys aged 11 to 15 years inclusive. It is sponsored jointly by the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors and leading newspapers in more than 100 cities throughout the United States, under an arrangement whereby Chevrolet maintains supervision over the broad general program. The paper at each sponsor-point conducts its own Derby under national rules, and then sends its local champion to compete in the National Finals at Akron, O., where Chevrolet and the Akron Beacon Journal collaborate as hosts.

The racers are gravity-powered cars built by the boy entrants themselves. Rules set certain restrictions on weight and dimensions, and specify certain types of wheels and brakes, the main purpose of these restrictions being to assure safety for drivers and onlookers, and an equal opportunity to all boys, regardless of family circumstances. No car may cost more than \$10 to build, and no adult may assist in its construction, except by giving advice. Professionally-built cars, or entries involving processes specifically barred by the rules, are disqualified.

The Soap Box Derby idea is the "brain child" of Myron E. Scott, a photographer at the time for the Dayton (O.) Daily News. In 1933, when on an assignment for his paper, he came across a group of boys scooting down a Dayton hill in home-made miniature automobiles.

Scott stopped a few minutes to watch the fun, and the eagerness and enthusiasm of the youngsters fired his imagination. He returned to his office and sold his managing editor the idea of sponsoring a Derby for the boys of Dayton.



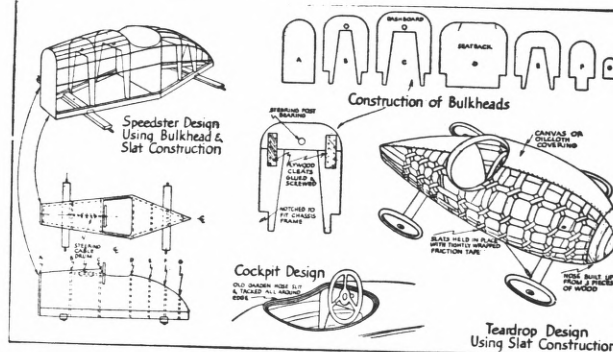
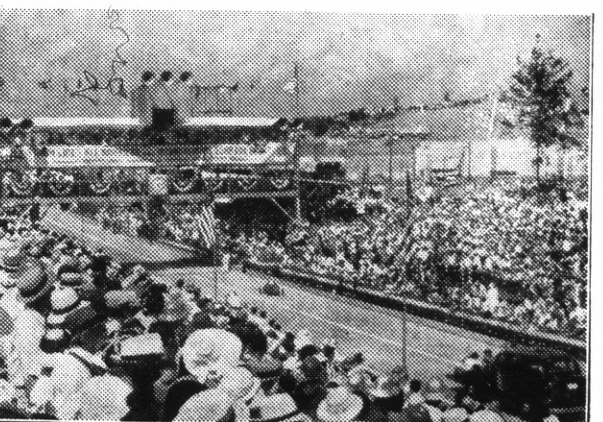
VICTORY DREAMS BRING A SLEEPY SMILE to this champion's face on the eve of the All-American Soap Box Derby finals at Akron, O. With his real driver's safety helmet beside him, his snappy Derby uniform nearby, this champ is ready at a moment's notice to pilot his new, sturdy little Derby racer on to victory in "the world's greatest amateur automobile racing event."



A MODEL OF STREAMLINED sleekness this speedy little racer was the 1939 winner of the All-American Soap Box Derby Finals, held at Derby Downs, Akron, O. Built and driven by Clifford Hardesty, White Plains, N. Y., this car embodied the most widely accepted construction principles—125 lbs.



NEW FOR THE 1940 RUNNING of the All-American Soap Box Derby is the solid steel helmet worn by the young driver in this picture. A new design characterizes the aluminum-finished helmet, which has been improved in many ways, including superior fitting and padding features. All race drivers are supplied with these helmets, which are given free to every entrant and which will become a valued souvenir of "the world's greatest amateur automobile racing event."

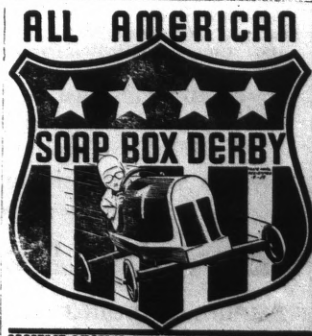


A VARIETY OF BODY STYLES are available to builders of Soap Box Derby Racers. Here are a few of the main construction suggestions taken from the official Soap Box rule book.



"SUPER SERVICE" IS AVAILABLE for every champion at Derby Downs, in Akron, O., where complete service pits are set up for finalists in the All-American Soap Box Derby. Here Wilbur Shaw (in suit), 1939 Indianapolis Speedway champion, looks on as the Detroit entrant's car gets a last-minute repair job and check-up.

BOYS, here's a way to "crash" the movies. Cameramen from the big newsreel companies record a heat in the All-American Soapbox Derby finals at Akron. Riding the length of Derby Downs behind one of the heats, the newsreel experts made an exciting film record of the great youth sports event. This year more than 100 home-town champions will compete for the national and international crowns at Akron, in the seventh annual race.



32 Districts Report Vote

(Continued from Page One)

Berry 57; Marchini 49; Vye 6;
El Dorado, Garrett Meyer; Berry 41; Marchini 40; Vye 11;
Fairplay, Edith Parker; Berry 6; Marchini 5; Vye 2;
Garden Valley, Della Weller; Berry 9; Marchini 9;
Georgetown, Herbert Van Artsdalen; Berry 57; Marchini 39; Vye 20;
Gold Hill, John Van Alstine; Berry 14; Marchini 14; Vye 2;
Indian Diggings, Ralph Smyth; Berry 6; Marchini 6;
Kelsey, Frank Holt; Berry 13; Marchini 12; Vye 5;
Lake Valley, Margaret R. Keller; Berry 63; Marchini 40; Vye 32;
Latrobe, Mrs. Harriett P. Irwin; Berry 9; Marchini 8; Vye 3;
Live Oak, Ivy Thompson; high school vote not reported;
Mt. Aukum, Barbara Klare; Berry 4; Marchini 4;
Nashville, Ellen Kloczko; Berry 5; Marchini 5;
Negro Hill, Eva M. Clark; Berry 5; Marchini 4; Vye 2;
Oak Hill, Helen Cosens; Berry 5; Marchini 7; Vye 2;
Penobscot, Ray Lafaille; Berry 4; Marchini 5;
Pilot Hill, Gertrude L. Pard; Berry 9; Marchini 8; Vye 3;
Pinogrande, Joe Nyberg; Berry 2; Marchini 2;
Placerville, Clara Rupley; Berry 117; Marchini 110; Vye 29;
Pollock Pines, Gordon Neibling; Berry 17; Marchini 6; Vye 1;
River, Elmira Hutton; Berry 12; Marchini 15; Vye 4;
Tennessee, Pearl Oates; Berry 6; Marchini 7; Vye 1;
Uniontown, Violet Reaside; Berry 11; Marchini 12; Vye 2;
United, Arthur Peterson; high school vote not reported;
Wildwood, J. P. Crumley; Berry 6; Marchini 6;
Willow, Douglas Horstmeier; Berry 11; Marchini 8; Vye 1;
It appears from notations on the superintendent's summary that no elections were held in Buckeye, Coloma, Green Valley districts.



5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—The Cavalcade of America; 5:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.
KROY—Ross and Yeo; 5:30 News; 5:45 Varieties.
KSFO—Californians on Parade; 5:15 Let's Talk Music and Art; 5:30, The Court of Missing Heirs.
KPO—The Cavalcade of America; 5:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.
KGO—Exposition Band; 5:30 Fun With the Famous.
KFRK—Meet the Stars; 5:30, Shafter Parker; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK—Information Please; 6:30 Doghouse.
KROY—Dinner Serenade; 6:15 Public Affairs; 6:45 Jim Lunceford; 6:55 News.
KSFO—Glen Miller; 6:15 News; 6:30 Julia Blake; 6:45 Sports Huddle.
KPO—Bob Hope; 7:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House.
KGO—Aloha Land; 6:15 The News Conference; 6:30 Easy Aces; 6:45 Mr. Keen.
KFRK—Raymond Gram Swing; 6:15 Heidelberg Concerts; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Paging the Past.
7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—Pleasure Time; 7:15, Bernie Cummings Orch.; 7:30, Johnny Presents.
KROY—Bing Crosby Program; 7:15 Shep Fields; 7:45 Dick Jurgens.
KSFO—Amos and Andy; 7:15, Lanny Ross; 7:30 Big Town.
KGO—Information Please; 7:30 Aldrich Family.
KFRK—Paging the Past; 7:15, Sports; 7:30 Ned Jordan.
8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—Easy Aces; 8:15 Mr. Keen; 8:30 Battle of the Sexes.
KROY—We the People; 9:30, Benny Goodman.
KSFO—See KROY; 8:30 Prof. Quiz.
KPO—New Frontiers; 8:30 the

ASSAULT CASE DEFENDANT PLEADS GUILTY; GETS SENTENCE FRIDAY

Arthur Penn, charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon Arthur Sells, entered a plea that he is guilty when arraigned Tuesday morning in Superior Court before Judge George H. Thompson.
The court set Friday as the day for passing sentence.
Penn was not eligible to make application for probation, according to Sheriff George M. Smith, since he has stated he had previously been in prison in Louisiana. The sheriff said the prisoner did not elaborate upon this statement and a copy of his record had not been received Tuesday morning.
He had been jailed during the weekend and was bound over to the Superior Court Monday at a preliminary hearing before Justice of the peace T. F. Lewis.

Battle of the Sexes.
KGO—News; 8:06 Judy Deane; 8:30 Baseball San Francisco Seals.
KFRK—Announced; 8:30 Art Kasell; 8:45 Twilight Trails.
9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—Baseball.
KROY—Orchestra Music; 8:15 Dave Dennis; 9:30 The Spring Flower Show; 9:45 News.
KSFO—News; 9:15 Dave Dennis; 9:30 Spring Flower Show; 9:45 News.
KPO—Disciples of Rhythm Prog.; 9:15 Dance Orchestra; 9:30 The American Tensore Chest.
KGO—Baseball, S. F. Seals.
KFRK—News; 9:15 Don't You Believe it; 9:30 Music.
10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK—Baseball, Sacto Solons.
10:15 News; 10:30 Music.
KROY—Kay Kyser; 10:30 Johnny Richards.
KROY—Lud Gluskin; 10:30, Tony Pastor.
KROY—Kay Kyser Orch.; 10:30, Richards.
KPO—News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 Chuck Foster; 10:45 Herb Saman.
KGO—Baseball; 10:45, Jerry Jones.
KFRK—Chuck Foster; 10:30 Jimmy Green.
11 p. m. to midnight
KFBK—Nick Draper; 11:30 Matty Malmueck; 11:45 News.
KROY—Ray Noble; 11:30 Manny Strand.
KSFO—See KROY; 11:55 News.
Gus Arnheim.
KGO—News; 11:15, Music; 11:45 Organ.
Ray Pearl; 11:30 Playboys; 11:45 Transcriptions.

Paris Suburbs Claimed Afire

(Continued from Page One)

parts of the city were reported to be burning as waves of German bombers droned overhead — and Italy struck the first blow of her new war against the Allies.
Italy's armies—estimated in London at 1,500,000 men and in Rome at 3,000,000—went into action on fronts which for the time being were kept a military secret.
First report of Italian action came from the Belgrade newspaper Vreme. Without official confirmation it asserted that Italian planes had bombed Britain's Malta naval base and that a big naval battle between the Allied and Italian fleets was in progress in the Mediterranean.

On the western front the conflict raged with full ferocity. The French reported their lines from the English Channel to the Oise were counter-attacking against terrific German onslaughts, but the Germans still inched forward. Preparations for the defense of Paris were in full swing. Barricades were being erected and military authorities were preparing to battle the Germans street by street for possession of the French capital.

The military was in full charge. Telephone communication was interrupted by the army and the military zone was extended to departments adjacent to the Italian border. On the Alps frontier the French army was on the alert for an Italian attack.

The Germans claimed they had smashed through the natural defense lines of the French of the Bresle, the Leliger and Bethune to the northeast punching down to and across the Seine and cutting off communication between Paris and the important western port of Le Havre which was under heavy German air bombardment.

TOURING SERVICE OFFERS TO ASSIST VISITORS TO WORLD'S FAIR

Visitors to the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition who are confronted with the problems of finding adequate living accommodations in San Francisco may save time and effort by calling on Shell Touring Service for complete information.

"Weeks of careful investigation have been devoted to compiling lists of hotels, housekeeping apartments, boarding houses and rooms in private homes, housekeeping apartments, boarding houses and rooms in private homes, so that inquiries regarding various types of accommodations may be specifically answered," it was said today by Shell's local manager, Louis Armes.

A handy mail service bureau has also been installed at the same offices, where visitors can have mail, telegrams and messages held for call. Both of these services are free, and the public is invited to take advantage of them.
Complete information about the Exposition and the San Francisco Bay area may be had on request. The new Exposition map is particularly valuable to Treasure Island visitors.

Shell Touring Service offices occupy the downtown corner of Bush and Battery Streets in the Shell Building.

The Growers co-operative organization at Wasco, Kern County, wants to buy the gin belonging to the San Joaquin Cotton Gil Company.

O. A. W. Schuchard, Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, has been carrying on experiments in the culture of Turkish tobacco for about five years.

DOUBLE PROGRAM OPENS AT EMPIRE TODAY FOR 2 DAYS

A two-feature program opens at the Empire Theater Tuesday and will close on Wednesday night. The pictures are "Missing Evidence," and "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk."

The first is a timely tale showing how the FBI cracked a nationwide crime syndicate engaged in the manufacture and sale of counterfeit sweepstakes tickets. Preston Foster and Irene Hervey head the cast.

The second-named film is a story about a man who admits a murder but refuses to tell the motive for the crime or the identity of the victim. Lloyd Nolan and Jean Rogers head the cast.

HERBERT WAGNER DOING WELL FOLLOWING TRACTOR ACCIDENT

Doctors at Placerville Sanatorium reported Tuesday that the condition of Herbert Wagner, of Lotus, seems to be some better.

Mr. Wagner was injured a week ago Monday when he fell while making an adjustment on a tractor with which he was working. It appeared from what the doctors reported that Mr. Wagner had stopped the tractor on the brow of a hill and that the machine started forward as Mr. Wagner was making the adjustment, causing him to be thrown.

His left leg caught in one of the tractor "tracks," and was badly lacerated from the thigh to a point below the knee on the back of the leg.

LOGGING MISHAP THRILLS DIAMOND SPRINGS HOUSEWIFE

While doing her routine housework about ten-thirty last Saturday morning, Mrs. Rolland Gust, wife of Supervisor Gust of the Second District, heard some grating, clanging, booming sounds on the road close to the front of the house.

A quick glance through the window enabled the Supervisor's wife to see five giant logs rolling with tremendous speed and force toward the northwest corner of her home. Closer and closer came the largest log, about five feet in diameter and thirty feet long, tighter and tighter became the lump in Mrs. Gust's throat.

A clump of shrubs about ten yards from the porch miraculously stopped the booming log and dispelled disaster as the other four found resting places between the Gust home and the nearby road. Now I know what the phrase, "My Heart Stood Still" really means, thought Mrs. Gust as she gazed complacently at the cluttered front yard.

Frank Navarro, driver for the California Door Company, had had difficulty in shifting gears on the truck while making a grade and as the trailer, loaded with five giant logs, pulled the auto backward he leaped for his life, the chains broke, the logs spilled and Mrs. Gust got an unexpected thrill.

Placerville Lumber Wins, Loses At Baseball

Placerville Lumber Company's baseball teams tasted their first defeat last Sunday.

P. G. & E. evened the count with the Outlaws, 10 to 8, in a slugfest staged at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park. Neely, Steve and M. Miller; A. Dow and S. Dow were the batteries.

Sacramento Box beat the Placerville Lumber lads, 21 to 15, in a battle on the Pacific House grounds Sunday.

Traffic Captain To Undergo Operation

Traffic Captain E. A. Brewster, of the California Highway Patrol, was introducing to friends, Captain Charlie La Porte, of the Placer County squad of the patrol, on Tuesday.

Captain Brewster will report at a Sacramento Hospital Tuesday evening to undergo a stomach operation Wednesday morning. During his absence, Captain La Porte will maintain a supervisory direction of the El Dorado County squad, visiting the headquarters here at intervals.

Personals

Ben Went was a caller from Shingle Springs Tuesday.

W. W. Jennings was among those in the county seat Tuesday morning from Garden Valley.

Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith left Monday afternoon for Lake Valley.

Farm Advisor and Mrs. Ivan Lilley returned Monday evening from Gold Beach, Oregon, where they had spent about ten days with the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Youd, of Richmond, camping and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Righter and daughter came up Monday from Berkeley for a visit with Grandpa and Grandma J. W. Caswell.

Mono calcium arsenate spray, four pounds to 100 gallons of water, is recommended as a dormant treatment for brown rot on apricots.

EMPIRE

Today and Wednesday

LLOYD NOLAN
JEAN ROGERS

THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

and PRESTON FOSTER
IRENE HERVEY

MISSING EVIDENCE

Exactly as shown in famed
Atlanta Premiere!

GONE WITH THE WIND

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Empire

PLACERVILLE

THURS., FEB. JUNE 13-14

Mat. 2:00 p. m.—Night 8:00 p. m.

Matinee 75c Inc. Tax
Night \$1.10 Inc. Tax

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY PLACERVILLE

3 ACRES with 4 room house at city limits east. Good level soil, plenty water and wood. Electricity. \$1000
A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate Insurance

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

WANTED

WORK of all kinds. Cleaning, varnishing, rug cleaning, windows washed, gardening, odd jobs. Leave message at phone 91.
20-6-7-10

MISCELLANEOUS

HOMEMADE CHILE & enchiladas. Home party orders taken. CHECK-ERBOARD CAFE. Lower Main St. Next to Raley's. m15-1m*

SWEDISH Massage and personal service beauty treatments. Call Sula Puthuff, 199W. 208 Myrtle Ave. 29-6-12-6.

FOR SALE

170 SHEETS corrugated iron 6 to 10 foot lengths. J. A. Gianelli, Raffles Hotel. 17-6-7-3

GAS pump and tank; also deep well jack pump and engine. Cheap. Call at Tidwell's ranch, 1 mi. no. of El Dorado on old highway. 22-6-10-3.

DANCE—Smith Flat, Wed., June 12. Gents 40; ladies 10. Dancing 9 till 1. 26-6-11-2

FOR RENT

FOR summer months. Completely furnished house. Very reasonable. Phone 385J. 19-6-7-3

3-RM. furn. apt. Inq. 311 Washington St. Phone 152-J. 30-6-12-tf

SADDLE Horses or trade for cattle. Wayne Taylor, 40 Mi Ranch, Shingle. 23-6-10-3.

FURNISHED cabins; Phone 346. 25-6-10-5.

3 RM house, sleeping porch, part. furn. Inquire Furniture Exchange. 16-5-5-tf.

1 rm. Cabin, partly furn. 32 Union St., or Phone 178 after 6 p. m. 6-5-27-ft

1-RM. Cabin, partly furn. Phone 178 after 6 p. m. m27-tfc

FURNISHED apt. Laundry, hot water, garage included. Apply 67 Coloma St. m6-tfc.

ROOM, private entrance, bath. 116 Bedford Ave., or 469 Main St. 8-6-5-tf.

2 RM Furn cabin with garage. Water furn. Ph. 66W. 9-6-5-tf.

UNFURN. 6-rm. hse. on Garden St. Inquire 22 Circus St. or Phone 112. f1-tfc.

LARGE house with yard, good location. Inquire 23 Hazard St. Ph. 797. j31-tfc

5 Rm. mod. fur hse; gar., Inq Frank B. Richards. 75 Coloma St. m21-tfc

4 RM Furn apt. Miller Apts. 78 Bedford Ave. Phone 50J. 7-6-4-6

3 RM Furn stucco house. Ph 134JX, or apply at Howe's Grocery. 11-6-5-6

SOFT BALL STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Camino Lumberjacks	3	1	.750
Mac's Jumbos	2	1	.667
Snowline	2	1	.667
Caldor	1	1	.500
Mosquito	0	2	.000
Placerville Motor Parts	0	2	.000

"B" LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Camino 49ers	3	0	1.000
P. S. E. A.	2	1	.667
Foresters	2	2	.500
Disulco	2	2	.500
Forest Service	1	2	.333
Smith Flat	0	3	.000

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Caldor	3	0	1.000
Placerville Cubs	2	1	.667
Legionettes	2	2	.500
General Pets	0	4	.000

Monday Results

Legionettes 19, General Pets 3.

Disulco 21, Foresters 9.

Camino Lumberjacks 10, Mac's Jumbos 6.

Wednesday Schedule

Caldor Girls vs Placerville Cubs.

Mosquito vs Snowline, Pacific Service vs Camino 49ers.

BOX SCORES

Legionettes

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Morton 3b	4	3	3	0	0	0
Blair cf	4	4	1	0	0	0
Smith ss	4	3	3	0	0	0
Rupley	4	2	3	10	1	0
Arwood p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Stinger 2b	3	1	1	1	2	1
Shepherd c	3	1	2	4	2	0
Dudley lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Forest ss	3	1	0	1	2	0
Campbell rf	3	2	3	0	0	0
	35	19	17	15	9	3

General cP's

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
E Becker	3	1	2	1	2	3
J. Shores	3	0	0	0	0	0
B. Shores	2	0	0	1	0	3
Beavers	2	0	1	1	1	1
Griggs	2	1	0	0	0	0
Buhlert	2	1	1	5	0	0
S. Tatum	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson	0	0	0	0	1	0
C. Becker	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Tatum	1	0	0	0	1	0
Frauser	1	0	0	0	0	0
Irish	2	0	0	0	2	0
White	2	0	0	0	0	0
	21	3	4	12	6	8



Spring Facial and Manicures

Too much of the sun's drying rays are just as injurious to your hair and nails as too little. Let us help keep your natural loveliness. Our reconditioning treatments will do wonders for sun-ray skin.

- BECAUSE hair is more conspicuous
- BECAUSE hair-do's are intricate
- BECAUSE healthy hair is important

ENTRUST THE CARE OF YOUR HAIR TO SKILLED HANDS

TELEPHONE 389 FOR APPOINTMENT

Empire Beauty Shop

EMPIRE BUILDING

RUTH GREGOR

INTRODUCING

a fitting new name for the best premium gasoline we have ever made



STANDARD'S "SUPREME"

Now for supreme performance—we invite you to enjoy the thrill of a fuel so far superior to ordinary Ethyl gasolines we have named it Standard's "Supreme".

You can expect it to do things for your car—make it definitely more responsive, livelier, smoother! On sale at pumps displaying the new emblem—Standard's "Supreme"!



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA